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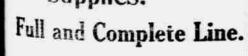
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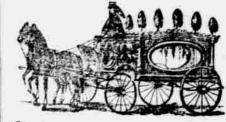
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All the farm hands on the place-Chased 'em too, all 'ceptin' Jim-Jim just waited around for him, Bent half backward, with a smile-Showed his dimple all the while. any ways, in hospital work, in private Mr. Bull come rushin' 'long, Jim a-hummin' some old song-"Down the Field," or some such bit, Then they met! I never see Such a scrimmage! Jimme he

Tackled low-fust thing I knew

Bull was an hour comin' to. Lot o' tramps came by one day, Havin' "fun" along the way, Nothin' wuss I ever see. Fooled around till Jim come out Just to see what 'twas about, Waal, I wish ye'd been out there, Jim, he walloped 'em for fair. Framps lined up down near the hedge In a sort o' human wedge; Jim he grinned when he see that, He'd that play down pretty pat. started for 'em on the run. Head down, back, full o' fun-Butted through the hull derned bunch

Sort of feel, with Jim around, Leetle surer or my ground; Kind o' feel if things gits hot Jim 'll be there on the spot, Tacklin' 'em and pullin' through; Me and Marthy with him too-Kind o' think there's lots o' force In that College Football Course.

Just where eachone kept his lunch!

-John Kendrick Bangs.

That Virginia Judge. Roanoke, Va., Nov. 26.-Frank Butt a painter, of Bramwell, W. Va., was shot and fatally wounded; Judge Owen, police justice of Pocahontas. Va., was shot through the lungs, and Lee Carter, of Pocahontas, received Pocahontas today. The trouble startand James Lawson, of Tazewell, Va., got into a fight. Lawson shot Butt through the lungs and neck, probab-Lawson ran from the place Judge Owen attempted to stop him and the latter shot the judge through the lungs. A crowd joined in the chase after Lawson and a number of shots were fired. Carter received one of the shots but who fired it is not known. Lawson was slightly wounded. He was arrested. It is believed Owen will recover. The trouble is

Sure Enough!

believed to have been the outcome of

a cock fight.

"These stocking are so full of holes that they are worthless, Auntie,' said a lady to an old colored woman, a pensioner of the family and mother of many children.

"No'm, dey ain't," replied Auntie, calmly appropriating them. "Rastus and Verbena got such black laigs dat de holes won't show, nohow, en dem chilluns wot got yaller meat kin wear two pairs at de same time; en you know, Mis' Jo, dat de holes in all dem stocking ain't gwine ter hit in de same places.-Ladies' Home

Journal. Dennis-Hinnisy is the luckiest livil that iver walked.

Patrick-How's that? Dennis-Faith, an' he promised to pay me the five dollars he borrowed next week—an' he up an' died yesterday.—Smith's Magazine.

Every case of backache, weak back, pains is dangerous if neglected, for such only thing known today that will do gained 58 pounds in weight and my pains is dangerous it neglected, for Such this, for Kodol is made of natural di- health was fully restored." This meditroubles are nearly always due to weak this, for Kodol is made of natural di-



The American Christmas Girl

MISS DUPREE'S HOLIDAY JOY

She Recalls One Memorable Christmas Performance in the City of New Orleans.



HENEVER possible, I prefer spending Christmas with my family out on Long Island, and unless my engagements take me too far away I always make it a point to

be with them on that day. There are times, however, in this a bullet wound in a shooting affray at profession when the wish must take econd place to necessity, and from the viewpoint of actual novelty I suped in Harry Matz' saloon when Butt pose my most interesting Christmas Our routing took us into New Orleans ways up to that time spent the day in the colder north, the novelty of seeing ly fatally wounding him. When trees in leaf and flowers blooming was

On Christmas afternoon, when others were home enjoying the big dinner with the family, I was getting ready for a special holiday matinee. I was chimes had sounded like the tolling not pleased with myself or with a pro- of a funeral knell. The cheerless disfession that demanded of its members that they labor on Christmas dayabove all others-and it was not with a Christmas dinner, the cold chill of particularly light heart that I

dressed for my part. But when the curtain went up on the welcome I received compensated for the disappointment I felt.

It was a special matinee arranged for the poor children of the poorest quarter of New Orleans, and the en-

my heart, After the matinee I had arranged with my manager that I would receive the little folks on the stage, and the wise man in his knowledge of childish hearts sent out a hurry order for candy and other things that make Christmas a day of cheer to kiddies. At the conclusion of the last act the stage was cleared and I held the most unusual reception that I ever experi- ate, longing regret, for I know that

ments ragged and frayed, they came up on the stage, were introduced and sent away after a handshake, each with a box of candy.

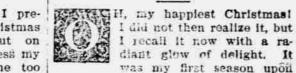
I have spent many other delightful and out-of-the-ordinary Christmases on the road, but none that afforded me more real satisfaction than the one

in New Orleans. MINNIE DUPREE.

Eat all the good food you like. Quit dieting. You don't have to diet to cure dyspepsia. In fact you can not death. A grave-yard cough was tearcure dyspepsia or indigestion that way, ing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed but rather you must add strength to to help me, and hope had fled, when the weak stomach by taking something my husband got Dr. King's New Disthe weak stomach by taking something covery," says Mrs. A. C. Williams, of that will digest the food which the Bac, Ky. "The first dose helped me stomach can not digest. Kodol is the and improvement kept on until I had

MISS GEORGE'S CHRISTMAS

Happy Memory of a Season When She Did Not Write One Glad Holiday Story.



recall it now with a radiant glow of delight. It was my first season upon the stage. I was only a novice, one of

day soaring upon the buoyant wings boundless ambition; the next plunged in an abysmal depth of doubt, despair and self-depreciation. It was The compensation was but sufficient for the barest necessities. The route bristled with all the horrors of the one-night stands. At midnight, huddled, miserably

worn, dejected, and wretched, in the waiting room of a country station, listening in vain for the whistle of a belated train, I confess to a sudden flood of tears. What a mockery this Christmas day had been. Even the comforts of a cheap hotel, the unsaa shabby, musty dressing room, the added toil of an extra matinee for a mere handful of people, and now the the first act and I made my entrance hungry wait for an accommodation

That was all Christmas had meant to me. Iowa was blizzard swept. Mails were delayed and tangled wires hung useless in gathering snowdrifts. joyment of those childish auditors No message of cheer, no souvenir of soon melted the disappoinment out of remembrance, had come to any of us. Christmas greeting had carried no conviction. We were only strolling vagabonds, outside the pale of sympathy, debarred from the domestic bow chasers, with success ever mockingly elusive.

But as I recall it all now, I am submerged by a great wave of passionme again while I am upon the stage bodies clothed in many cases in gar- It was my happiest Christmas, because the first and only one, since I began to tread the thorny and tortuous path of my profession, that I have not been called upon to write a

GRACE GEORGE.

Speak as you think; be what you are; pay your debts of all kinds .-

Marked For Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for

SCHOOLS AID IN CONSUMPTION FIGHT. Children Are Taught How to Prevent The Disease.

New York, Dec.-As a result of the great campaign against tuberculosis now being carried on through out the world, many of the public schools in the United States are taking a new departure in teaching to the children the nature, causes dangers and prevention of consumption. A text-book entitled "Simple Lestion" has just been placed in the seventh and eighth grades of the District of Columbia. The Massa chusetts educational authorities, acting under a law of the Legislature of 1908, are establishing courses of instruction on tuberculosis in al of the schools of the State. In addition to these public movements many of the private organizations throughout the country have established, and are establishing, open-air schools for consumptive children, it being estimated that about two per cent. of the pupils in the larger city schools have tuberculosis.

The first public school for consumptive and preconsumptive children to be established in the United States was opened in Providence, R. I., last January. The sessions were held entirely in the open, and the benefits of the fresh-air treatment were combined with the teaching and training of the public schools. This experiment led to other move-

ment, both public and private. The Brookline Anti-Tuberculosis Society dren in July which is still successfully conducted. In Boston a school for consumptives was opened under private auspices in July, it being the intention to keep it open for the summer months only, but so successful were the results of this work that the city school authorities recently decided to take over the work and set aside a permanent building for this purpose. In Pittsburg a similar school was opened in September, and the marked benefits which the children have already received from this training have led to its enlargement. The Board of Education of New York City has just granted a teacher to the Bellevue Hospital Day Camp for the purpose of conducting a school there, and a consumptive Irishmen, who were peering through consumptive children. This school will be conducted on the deck of an old ferry-boat. In all these schools the children are kept in the open air all day long. Most of the buildings used are open on three sides and are so constructed as to yory, slatternly served travesty upon furnish unlimited supplies of fresh air without draughts. Desks, blackprovided in these schools just the same as in the regular institutions. The children study and recite in the open air, even during the coldest weather, and the precentage of colds among them is far smaller than chil-Our hollow, half-hearted exchange of dren in the ordinary public schools. In most of these fresh-air schools

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In addition to the specially conducted schools several of the states have required that the important facts about tuberculosis be taught n the lower grades of public institutions. Michigan was the first State to adopt measures of this kind. By an act of 1895, the public schools are required to give instruction on the nature of tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. In New Jersey sons on Tuberculosis or Consump- progressive steps are being taken by teaching the children in the schools a set of aphorisms on consumption. In Massachusetts a section on the nature, danger and prevention of consumption, is being inserted in all of the physiologies. In this District of Columbia a special text-book has been provided in which instruction is given concerning sleeping in the open air, the dangers of spitting, the way to prevent consumption, and other kindred topics. Dallas, Tex., is the latest city to adopt the method of teaching children about consumption in the schools, and within a few days a "Tuberculosis Primer" will be in the hands of every pupil in anteed. the public schools. In North Caroli- and prices. na a seperate section on tuberculosis. placed in all the physiologies, is taught to all the children. In Baltimore steps are being taken to carry purposes a SPECIALTY. on a systematic campaign of education among school children by means of lectures and circulars. Many other cities of the country are following this plan. A petition has been sent to the Governor of South Carolina opened a school for tuberculosis chil- requesting that a text-book on tuberculosis, similar to that used in Washington, be placed in the public schools. Several of the other States

> are also taking along similar lines. This movement for the popular education of school children on the causes and dangers of consumption is receiving a great impetus, and experts on this subject conclude that within five years the majority of children in the United States will be taught concerning the evils and dangers of tuberculosis before they leave the lower grades of public schools.

His Wish.

A gentleman standing near a jewe!ry store in a large city overheard the Inaw year following conversaiton between two teacher has been secured to teach the window at a tray of diamonds and other precious stones. "And wouldn't ye loike to have yer

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proposed." "But found it again?"

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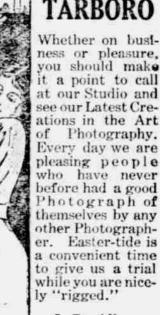
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